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WASHINGTON, D. C.—Riggs House, Ebbitt House, Fairfax Hotel, Willard Hotel. The British expedition in Thibet will cost \$1,500,000 a menth. England will be willing

Dr. Parkhurst says that "Roosevelt is dangerous." And Roosevelt is sorry not to be able to return the compliment.

William Jennings Bryan says: "What the Democratic party needs is a standard bear-And then it might be well get a standard for him to bear.

The Japs announce officially that Port 'Arthur will be captured on June 20. Can't they hurry it up a little? That date interferes with the Republican convention.

If Kentucky will just persist in her declination to recognize any and all requisitions, from Indiana, there may be a hegira of Indiana criminals across the Ohio-a consummation devoutly to be wished.

The German Governor of the Cameroons has announced in Berlin recent discoveries of gold, petroleum and coal. Here is at least one German who knows how to attract immigrants to a German colony

A dispatch from Baltimore declares that found it out in Baltimore? He went out of the game when he foolishly undertook to line up his party in opposition to the Pan-

Russia says she cannot tolerate the idea This "prestige" they keep talking about that troubled Spain so much during her war with the United States.

Conditions are in a fair way to be such whereabouts on the night of the Schafer murder in order to go on living in peace in

A Kansas City minister has been preaching in St. Louis on the modern flat as the enemy of family life. The subject is not by any means a new one, but, like the evil of intemperance, its truth does not grow old. The owners of flats are making it a crime, punishable by homelessness, to bring children into the world.

New York automobilists have begun legal proceedings against the authorities of a New Jersey town, claiming that the Jersey people have been making a good thing by haling them up and fining them for violations of the speed laws, practically without trial. One easy way for them to escape the alleged persecution would be to stay away from New Jersey.

about Columbia University he asked if any disadvantage. Indianapolis has fortunately follow. of the buildings had been erected by Andrew Carnegie. If the prince has acquired class of immigrant laborers who have the idea that Mr. Carnegie is building up nothing in common with Americanism, and the educational and library departments of the United States he did not get the ing. foundation of it during his visit in Indianapolis. Indianapolis has managed to worry along without help from the former Pittsburg iron master.

The President has fallen heir to the neat little sum of \$27,000 from a dead uncle, and he probably needs it. While not by any means a prodigal, the President is, on the other hand, no money maker at all, and were it not for the royaltles on his books and what little money he has inherited he would have found himself in financial difficulties long ago. He is a living demonstration of the fact, just as was his predecessor, McKinley, that a man can accomplish the highest good in the world, even if not blessed with the money-making in-

course, been selling patents of nobility to become more general, perhaps, but not un-

way or another could be created a marquis number of newly created noblemen of American blood in the French capital. The blow will fall heavily upon them, and it is not unlikely that it may reach the Vatican in the way the French government evidently hopes, namely, by causing a cessation such contributions.

#### OUR PHILIPPINE POLICY NOT AN ISSUE.

There is no doubt but a prominent feature of the coming Democratic campaign will be an attack on our policy in the Philippines. This will be partly in obedience to an imperative law of the party's being which impels it to attack whatever the Republican party does, no matter how clearly right it may be, and partly owing to the convention declared "anti-imperialism" to every Democratic state convention that has subject. The election of 1900 showed that the people were with the administration, but the Democratic party does not learn

The Philippine policy of the administration during the last four years has been one of steady adherence to that inaugurated by President McKinley, and the results are such as to fully justify the verdict of the people in 1900. With the exception of Cuba history furnishes no parallel to the progress that has been made in the Philippines during the last four years in pacifying a turbulent people, dispensing material and political benefits, and laying and home rule. The Filipinos are still far from being a homogeneous or thoroughly civilized people, but steady progress is befor them to move, and to intrust them with the responsibilities of home rule as fast as they are able and willing to assume siderable proportion of the insular offices, and they will soon elect a Legislature which shows itself capable of exercising wisely. All that the Filipinos have to do to insure virtual independence is to show themselves fit for it.

A policy under which such results as these have been accomplished, with every cessfully attacked. It has not been a partisan policy, for there has not been a day since the Philippine Commission was created that there has not been a Democrat on it. General Wright, of Tennessee, an original member of the commission and now its chairman and ex officio Governor of the islands, has been in full sympathy with the

policy of the administration from the beginning. His service in the Southern army is a guaranty of his Democracy, but as a patriotic and broadminded American he has co-operated heartily in a policy that aimed at enlarging the sphere of American influence and extending the benefits of republican government. If the Republicans need a Democratic defender of the administration policy in the Philippines they will find one in General Wright.

The time has not come for the United States to declare its ultimate purpose regarding the Philippines. Remote policies cannot always be safely formulated on present conditions, and it is not the part of statesmanship to outline policies a long time in advance of their possible execution. looks to qualifying the Filipinos for independence, but as they are not qualified for it yet and may not be for many years, laration on that point would be premature. It is enough that the present policy

# SILK-MAKING.

The report that an effort is being made to interest Indianapolis capital in a plan Most American silk-weaving establishments are in New Jersey, but there is no Raw silk is imported, much of it coming from China and Japan, and the manufacture into a marketable product can be as well done in one region as another. It might be desirable to have such a factory in this city and it might not. One reason given for the removal is the desire of the manufacturers to get away from the anarchistic influences that prevail in the New Jersey silk district, but as many of these Anarchists are workers in the silk mills and were brought to this country from Italy and elsewhere because of their skill as weavers, it would not necessarily benefit the manufacturers to change their location if they were obliged to depend on the same class of employes. Nor would the addition of such an alien element into Indian- the world. apolis labor circles be a desirable thing. Before the Commercial Club takes any definite steps in this matter it should sat-When Prince Pu Lun was being escorted | isfy itself that the benefits would offset the been free from the lawless and dangerous should do nothing to encourage their com-

It is something of a coincidence that this movement on the part of silk men comes just as the United States Agricultural Department is endeavoring to arouse interest in the growing of silk worms in this country. It is hardly probable that much will be done in this industry until it is understood that it should be carried on as a small and incidental part of farm labor or as a means by which village residents may earn a few dollars annually, rather than as business from which a livelihood can be derived. Disappointment has invariably come to those who experimented in this line because of the smallness of the profits. After caring for a large and active colony of the worms for the weeks necessary to the cocoon-growing process, a promising quantity of cocoons is ready for the un-The retaliatory blow of France against | winding of the thread and the hopes of the the Pope in canceling registration of the experimenter are high. But when it is papal patents of nobility will not be gener- unwound the quantity has dwindled to ally understood throughout the United small skeins which are sold by weight, States, but it will hit a few Americans in and the returns seem not worth while Europe very hard. The Vatican has not, of | Some time in the future the industry will

"Chinese cheap labor."

#### A CHANGE OF PLAN.

If it be true, as a Paris dispatch has that the Czar has ordered Kuropatkin to his present army and equipment, it is small wonder that the military experts of Europe have their breath taken away at the sians. Port Arthur is like Gibraltar in this, that whenever the power holding it permanently loses control of the sea to an enemy it is doomed, for control of the sea means the easy and rapid transportation of big guns and the other heavy machinery of modern warfare, not to mention food sup-

the Japanese have landed heavy artillery and plenty of guns of the lighter kind on the Liao-Tung peninsula and are as well prepared for an attack from the north, almost, as is Port Arthur itself. Kuropatkin is but ill supplied with artillery, and since tical impossibility for him to transport what he has with anything like the necessary celerity. And to march against the Japanese fortifications now stretching across the peninsula from Pitsewo and Dalny on the one side to Kin-Chou on the other without first-class artillery would b the plainest kind of suicide, no matter how many men the Russian general may have

But, worse still, is the fact that this movement means an entire change of the Russian plan of campaign and all the confusion, unpreparedness and demoralization that any great change in the midst of a fight implies. It is the nature of the Rusthe foundations of permanent government | slans to be aggressive in peace, not in war. the conquest of weak peoples and tribes ing made in that direction, and the intel- their only successes against first-class ligent and ruling class is in full sympathy powers in war have been through the with American ideas and plans. The Amer- Fabian policy of wearing the invader out ican idea is to urge them along the path of | in their own territory. Kuropatkin's plan to change it looks like sacrificing the only possible chance for Russian success.

> We imagine that the people of Indianapolis will be very slow to invest their money in such another enterprise on the assurance of such men as those who are now refusing to carry out the purposes of the trust, and are appealing to the courts to enjoin them from the performance of their

plain duty.-News. There is no reason to suppose that the men alluded to held any other belief than Natural gas at that time was thought to have been looking forward to the time when the trust would go out of the business it was organized to carry on. When the people of Indianapolis go into such a public enterprise again they will know something more about the laws of property; and when they are in doubt they will investigate. The trust was to a large extent an emotional undertaking, and the tendency was to take too much for granted, the penalty for which is now being paid.

Now that Illinois Republicans have a candidate for Governor, let them get to-

# MINOR TOPICS.

for all mistakes.

A Philadelphia clergyman invented "thought recorder," and has been elected to membership in the British Society for the Encouragement of Art, Manufactures and Commerce. Democratic politicians would do well to buy one of the machines and obtain some impressions from J-dge

The Census Bureau computes that there are four and seven-tenths persons in every family in the United States. Still, this may not be correct; there are probably several families which have added the other threetenths since those figures were obtained.

A Pennsylvania man killed himself begot home. Some people are so inconsiderspoil the meal for the rest of the family.

Japan has sent a commissioner to New ersey to find out how the people in that State kill mosquitoes. And just as New Jersey was thinking of sending a man to Japan for the same purpose!

dear-does Aguinaldo, too, want the Democratic nomination? Washington must have hired Bishop Satterlee as a press agent. He says that society in the capital is becoming a menace to the country. Now watch the exodus

from Newport. A Nebraska man applied for an injunction restraining his son from making a balloon ascension. It is hard when a youth is kept by his own parents from rising in

It is rumored that Henry C. Frick is to he boomed for Quay's vacant seat in the Senate. Now watch the papers for jokes about the unavoidable friction that will

An English scientist has made a radium clock which he is confident will run 30,000 years. Bet against it; you may win, and if you lose the other fellow can't collect.

Knowing that the cross of gold idea will not do at St. Louis, Mr. Bryan appears to be preparing to increase the dose and work the double cross on the convention.

demanded that the elevator be run all night.

There is no sex in bachelorhood. When Japan gets into Port Arthur she will be able to economize by using a lot of the old metal she has been sending there for the last month or so.

will be considered vulgar to be rich. Isn't it comforting to know that you are in advance of your times? Charles M. Schwab has sailed for Europe again. When a man once gets the habit

and 'ears Monte Carlo a-callin', 'e don't

Dr. Hillis says that in the next century

eed nothin' else. That New York woman who eloped with burgiar will at least never have to look under the bed before retiring, as she used

New York physicians have started a dis- field of their activities is broadening.

Americans as it has to the French, but it ill small profits are looked at by Ameri- consion as to what age children should be- There are two reasons for this: First

has been recognized as almost a certainty cans with more interest than at present. Igin to practice on the piano. For their number of young men who enter college, in prothat a rich American making some mag- Just now they hardly care to compete with own safety it would be well for them to portion to the total population, is steadily growwait until they are old enough to protect | ing, and, second, the life in college is more themselves from the assaults of neighbors.

> The types made "Minor Topics" say that five million telephone messages had been course billions was meant-more than five million were received at the Journal office alone, undoubtedly.

A report from St. Petersburg says that the Czar "is losing patience." Great Scot. Can't the man save anything?

#### WITH BOOKS AND WRITERS.

The impression Booth Tarkington gets of the Pope, as indicated by his essay in the Uncle Billy Jackson sort of man. Only Indianapolis readers can know precisely what he means by this allusion, but as they re-There can be no doubt that by this time | call the benevolent aspect of that amiable | their less fortunate classmates will miss. old gentleman they will be able to share the | -Youth's Companion.

It is not really necessary that a man high can produce such an exquisite sonnet as "Deathless Death" in the June Century. It is not only a tribute to the memvanished youth.

J. J. Bell, author of "Wee McGreegor" and "Later Adventures of Wee McGreegor," is said to be a silent, thoughtful, sad-eyed man, who speaks very rarely. Possibly remorse is preying upon him.

Life unkindly observes of the novel called "I: In Which a Woman Tells the Truth About Herself," that "we are inclined to believe, since it is evident from the text that a woman did not write the

Indianapolis writers are well represented n the June magazines-Meredith Nicholson in the Atlantic, Booth Tarkington and Louise Closser Hale in Harper, James James Whitcomb Riley in the Reader.

the "Memoirs" now being published by the Strand Magazine, and did not delegate the work to a professional writer, then the world has to consider that in gaining a great actress it lost a writer who might have been equally great. The "Memoirs" translation, and afford entertaining glimpses of the character of a remarkable

In Leslie's Weekly are some verses by acquisition of the property. William Page Carter entitled, "The Brave Little Man." one stanza of which reads: All torn, but sweet, is the old straw hat, As it hangs on the rack in the hall. There's mud from home on two little shoes Where he played on the hills last fall; There's fust on the kite and the little stick horse

Stands still as ever he can Listening, perhaps, in the corner there For the voice of the brave little man. Of course, the editors of Leslie's Weekly never read Eugene Field's "Little Boy but it is not so certain that Mr Villiam Page Carter had never seen that poem, the last lines of which run thus: Ay, faithful to Little Boy Blue they stand,

Awaiting the touch of a little hand, smile of a little face. and they wonder, as waiting these long years In the dust of that little chair, What has become of our Little Boy Blue Since he kissed them and put them there!

When a man writes a good thing some other man is pretty sure to rise and assert that it was not original with the one who brought it to the attention of the world, Nicola Gigliotti, an Italian author, charges the late John J. Ingalls with having plagiarized the poem "Opportunity" from one looks to them to make up for lost time and of his own. Mr. Ingalls, not being able to answer for himself, Mrs. Ingalls could only say that her husband did not read Italian, and, so far as she knew, never saw or heard of Gigliotti's poem. Now a friend writes to Mrs. Ingalls that the senator read "Opportunity" to him several years before the Italian claims to have produced his version. This ought to settle the matter, but probably the tale will continue on its travels.

> It is rather a pathetic picture Herbert Spencer presented of himself in a letter to a friend in 1855 and reproduced in his "Autobiography:"

"You are doubtless perfectly right in attributing my present state to an exclusively scribing exercise of the affections as the best remedy. No one is more thoroughly convinced than I am that bachelorhood is an unnatural and very injurious state. Ever since I was a boy (when I was unfortunate in having no brothers or sisters) I have been longing to have my affections called out. I have been in the habit of considering myself but half alive, and have often said that I hoped to begin to live some day. But my wandering, unsettled life, my unattractive manners towards those in whom I feel no interest, my habit of arguing and of offending opponents by a disrespectful style of treating them, have been so many difficulties in my way.

Mr. J. M. Bowles, formerly of this city, Modern Art, is now living in New York. terms highly advantageous to his employer. His name and that of his wife, Janet Payne According to W. E. Curtis, of the Chicago Bowles, are frequently seen in the lists of contributors to periodicals. In the May Record-Herald, "Aguinaldo refuses to disnumber of the World's Work Mr. Bowles cuss questions of public interest." Dear, writes on the work of the Home Gardening Association of Cleveland, O. In the May issue of the Craftsman Mrs. Bowles writes of artistic dress for children.

> The first mission of the drama is to entertain, says Joseph Jefferson. The chief purpose of the novel is to entertain, says Mr. Howells, Jefferson and Howells do their part, but, oh, how far most of the drama and fiction of the day fall short of ulfilling their mission!

# SCHOOL AND COLLEGE.

The Schoolmaster's Prayer. Lord, deliver the laddles before Thee from lying, cheating, cowardice and laziness, which are as the devil. Be pleased to put common sense in their hearts, and give them grace to be honest men all the days of their life.- Jan Maclaren.

# The Rod in School.

Neither parent nor teacher should flog a child the offense which tends to rouse the teacher's rest a band of clever and notorious burglars. his sense of power or his own brutal nature is The tenants of a New York apartment | very slight. If a principal flogs in such a spirit house occupied by unmarried women have and without cause he ought to be tried and dishouse she sent at once for the police, and upon the commissary arriving he was also greeted by it to maintain discipline. The principals say the parrot with the observation, "Hullo, big they do need the liberty to flog in emergencies. and they are the best judges of the situation -Brooklyn Eagle.

# Vacation Work.

"When I was fifteen years old," says a man

perhaps, not quite true, but it does not tell the colleges now collect facts relating to the means | to be produced as a witness against them at the and the expenditures of students that were trial.-New York Press. formerly not available. Their investigations show that the number of boys who "work their way" through college is increasing, and that the

complicated and expensive. It used to be the

field has been extended and special employments

have been made more lucrative. To a great many hundred young men-and

#### Education Notes.

Dr. William Tecumseh Vernon, chancellor of

ory and fame of the soldier dead, but the the graduating class of the Oberlin Theological sigh of the world-weary man of years for Seminary, sailed for Europe to address the In-'The Progress of the Colored Women in the

> Prof. Melville Thurston Cook, of the department of biology of De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., has accepted a position with the Cuban government as chief plant pathologist. The position carries with it the supervision of all experimental work on plant diseases which

of Hartford Theological Seminary, is only fortystory, and quite certain that no man could | five years old. He is the son of a missionary have written it, that the author is Edward | and was born at Fauresmith, Orange River Colony, South Africa, where his father was engaged in religious work. Dr. Mackenzie was educated at Edinburgh University, where he graduated in

Prof. George W. Carver, of the Tuskegee In-Whitcomb Riley, Louisa Fletcher Tarking-ton and Jesse W. Welk in the Century, and ville, Ky., June 19, at the public exercises of the students and choral union of the Eckstein-Nor- a hand to be turned for the If Madame Sarah Bernhardt really wrote from the city, but these exercises are held in

certainly make good reading, even in liste, Pa., to that vicinity, have made a favorernment has submitted a definite proposition to the owners of the lands desired, looking to the

#### THE HUMORISTS.

No Chances for Polly. Miss Fresh-Pretty Polly! Polly, want a plec

of cake? The Parrot-Did you bake it yourself?-The Gateway.

His Sole Term of Office.

Reporter-Have you ever held any public of Citizen (being interviewed)-Well, I was a pallbearer at a funeral once .- Somerville (Mass.)

One Degree More Dangerous. "Oh, George," exclaimed the joyful mother as she met him at the door, "baby's got a tooth!" "I am glad you mentioned it," replied the cautious husband and father. "I'll be careful how I handle him."-Boston Post.

Mother's Guess. Johnny-I met pa down the street; but I guess

Johnny's Ma-I'll bet he didn't know you, Johnny. You remember I washed your face just before you went out .- Boston Transcript.

# The Modern Youth.

"In George Washington's place," said the kindly old gentleman, "would you have confessed to cutting down the cherry tree?" "That would depend," replied the modern youth, "on whether I was caught with the have been caught. According to some of the any chance of denying it."-Chicago Post.

# Told at Last.

"Oh. I don't know," retorts the fluttery lady

"Yes; but one of these days you will give secret for twenty years she comes pretty near knowing how to keep it."-Judge.

# STORIES THAT ARE TOLD.

# No Market for Moss.

The boy soon discovered the istuation, and, at ly. the end of the year, informed his uncle that he

"You are making a great mistake," protested the uncle, "in leaving a steady job for a little more money. You should remember that a rolling stone gathers no moss."

had obtained more lucrative employment and

intended to leave.

#### "Moss," queried the lad; "and where is there a market for moss?"-New York Times,

#### Tears, Idle Tears! Ex-Secretary Elihu Root was talking about

the humanity of judges. "They are humane men," he said. "I could teil you many moving stories of the pain that they have suffered in the infliction of severe sentences. It is not altogether pleasant to be a

"That is why I cannot credit a story that was

old me the other day about a judge in the West. criminal on trial before this man had been found guilty. He was told to rise, and the judge said to him: "Have you ever been sentenced to imprison-

ment before?" "'No, your Honor,' said the criminal, and h burst into tears. " 'Well,' said the judge, 'don't cry. You're going to be now.' "-New York Tribune.

A Parrot Detective.

A parrot belonging to a Mme. Tarby, of Paris

The band broke into Mme. Tarby's house at a time when only the bird was within. As soon surprise, saluted her with "Hullo, big feet!" When she discovered the ransacked state of her

said, "Hush!" to the bird, which replied at once. "Oh, hurry up, big feet; you are slow. big feet!" The commissary turned to Mme. Tarby, and

"'Big Feet' is the nickname of a notorious burglar," he exclaimed. "I see it; your bird men in mind.—Philadelphia Ledger, Following up the clew, the burglar and his accomplices were soon arrested, and the bird is

# Cartoonists Wanted in England.

# THE DRIFT OF POLITICS

ton says of the nomination of Charles S. Deneen as the Republican candidate for

'Great elation is manifested around Republican circles to-night over the news of linois. Chairman Payne, of the Repubmeans that Illinois will give 150,000 Repubmuch clarified by the result in Illinois, but the impression is general here that the efet as to cause dismay among Republicans

"Already the talk here to-night is that the nomination in Illinois makes Senator Fairbanks the logical and certain candidate of the Chicago convention for Vice President and eliminates the names of Speaker Cannon and Representative Hitt. The basis for this opinion is said to be of a varied character. One point is that Speaker Cannon injured himself materially in Illinois by his opposition to Yates and his efforts in behalf of Lowden. Another point, and one of more consequence, is that the popularity of Deneen in Cook county will have the effect to hold down the Democratic vote there and make Illinois more certainly Republican. The fact that he was victorious against the Lorimer machine in the city is accepted as evidence of his personal strength. This being the situation, it is no longer regarded by the politicians here as important to make a vice presidential selection from Illinois. The news had a depressing effect in the Democratic headquarters, where high hopes have been entertained of advantage' growing out of the

generally regarding the electoral ticket.

troubles in Illinois. "Among Eastern politicians generally there has been no change in the conviction that took root several months ago that Senator Fairbanks can have the vice presidential nomination if he wants it. The Hitt boom was short lived. It did not take. There was no enthusiasm over the Illinois statesman. The Evening Star says

'According to authentic unofficial sources at the White House to-day, Senator Fairbanks has in no way belied the silent attitude he has maintained from the beginning as to his nomination for the vice presidency on the Republican ticket. He is not a candidate and will not permit him without a fight and with the evident desire of the Republicans of the country. He will not allow the use of his name for the place if there is to be a fight. The Indiana Republicans will do nothing for him at Chicago except to vote for him. They will understand that they are not to do any booming and soliciting of votes. Their loyalty to and support of Senator dential situation as it revolves around the senator from Indiana.

"Word has been received here that Representative Hemenway is on his way to Washington. Political significance is attached to the prospective visit of the chairman of the committee on appropriations."

A controversy has arisen in the joint senatorial district composed of Fountain, Warren and Benton counties that may be carried to the Republican state committee. E. H. Nebeker, of Covington, who was in the city yesterday, said that W. T. Malott, of Malott, the chairman of the Fountain county organization, would register a protest against the holding of the convention Monday at Fowler, claiming that the convention was called on too short notice, but Mr. Malott has not as yet taken the matter up with the state committee. The controversy grows out of the contest for the senatorial nomination. Fountain county has a candidate in the person of O. P. Lewis, of Covington, former representative, and Warren county Republicans are working for the renomination of Senator Fremont Goodwine, of Williamsport. The latter has not formerly announced his candidacy, but his name will go before the convention. A few days ago the county chairmen of Warren and Benton called on Mr. Malott and asked him to join them in calling the convention for next Monday. He declined, but, as they constituted a majority of the district committee, they issued the call over his protest. If a combniation of Warren and Benton counties is effected in Senator Goodwine's

political influence in England. It is really only -have taken to publishing cartoons as a regular feature. The experiment has not so far proved a happy one and has really only served to make there is only one political draughtsman of the very first rank, and he is F. C. u., the unsurtionist journal in the kingdom was assuring me himself open, leaving an explanation: the other day that he had searched the entire and without success. The day of the brush aspires in consequence to a post on Punch. One

# Cat and Chickens.

pointment attending her own unsuccessful efforts wered in such cases it is not forgotten in this to raise a family prompted her to adopt the kit- instance .- Roswell Field, in Chicago Post. tens. After a fiercely waged battle, in which the mother cat came off second best, the hen found herself in possession of the kittens, which she covered over with her generous wings. Instinct, however, seems to have told her that her charges could only take nourishment from their | 41/2 inches less. By way of comparison: We renatural mother, and at intervals she relinquished gard the Russians as giants and the Japs as possession to the cat. Then follows another pygmies. All the illustrations of war scenes show This state of affairs has now lasted for over a lure of the Russian is only 66.04 inches, while that week, and the cat's face is a mass of scars from | of the Jap is 63.11. The tallest meh in the world the sharp pecks of the hen's bill. The kittens | are Polynesians (69.33) and Patagonians (69.) The display very little interest in the novel conflict | Bosiesmans (52.78) are the shortest -- New York of authority until they become hungry, when Press. their cries always result in a renewal of attack on the part of the mother cat .- Philadelphia

# Tribute to Levi P. Morton.

The office of Vice President is rarely, except by ecident, a stepping stone to higher things. When the Vice President has served, and waited, has usually retired to obscurity. Very often, indeed, he was taken from obscurity, but there wherever situated, to have and so hold for all have been some Vice Presidents who brought in- | time and forever," etc. their distinction afterward. Levi P. Morton is City Journal. one of these, and it was proper that the New York papers of yesterday paid a particular tribite to this eminent citizen on the occasion of his eightieth birthday. Leaving Mr. Roosevelt apart, it is a curious fact that only one man who has held the office of President, and but two who ates it everywhere as he stands on the platform, have held that of Vice President are now living. It was after his term as Vice President that look of quiet, almost placed determination which Mr. Morton was elected Governor of New York is photographed on the soul of every boodler in and gave to the State an exceptionally able ad- Missouri. The farmers trust him Folk himself ministration, thus completing a long career of told me once that he believed every Democrat public usefulness, marked always by dignity and in Missouri with a beard more than two inches uprightness. It is well that we should keep such long was with him. It is true.-Leslie's Weekly,

# The Spirit of the Japanese.

Here is another occurrence, though not marthe spirit of these people:

lord. He will pledge all his next year's income short. Just as a matter of curiosity, why The mental agility that goes to the making of to live during these holidays as though he had doesn't somebody measure the nows of Hearst's a cartoonist is not an English quality, nor have inherited the earth. Last year in Yokohama a Competitors for the nomination?- Newark (N. J.) cartoons ever had anything like their proper samural took his ancestral sword to a foreign Advertiser.

A dispatch to the Journal from Washing- | interests they will control the convention, as they have about three-fifths of the dele-

the national convention.

Louis, but the exact dates

Democratic District Chairman Joseph T. Fanning called a formal coaference of the that neither convention should be held before

termined. The chief, although not the

avowed, reason for deferring the county convention is that the Democrats have been

unable to get any candidates in the field

for the county nominations. It is regarded

as settled now that the mackine will insist on the nomination of L. ?. Harian for A story was published in a local paper yesterday to the effect that August Belmont, the New York millionaire and Democratic politician, is at French Lick in conference with Thomas Tageart concerning plans for furthering the canddacy of Judge Parker for the Democratic presidential nomniation. The story is a trifle old. Mr. Belmont was at French Lick last Sunday, and doubtless he discussed politics with the Indiana Democratic book, but it was denied that he came out to Indiana for that express purpose. He came; West in his private car to visit his stock farm in Kentucky it is said, and merely ran up to

French Lick to pass the time o' day with

The Journal's Washington correspondent says of Mr. Belmont's visit to Indiana: "August Belmont's pilgrimage to Indiana to see Tom Taggart has attracted attention in Washington. Its significance is appreciated here. The belief has prevailed for several weeks that Park as nomination would be followed by the selection of Tag-gart as chairman of the Remocratic national committee. The initial steps in the agreement were taken when Taggart vis-ited New York and saw both Parker and Belmont. He then went to Indiana and started to work, the result being shown in the outcome of the Hooser Democratic closed at French Lick, as foports received here are to the effect that T. T.'s demeanor is that of a man who views the future with complacency.

A special from Marion says that John C. Chamberlain, of Fairmoun, is officially lican nomination for representative in the district composed of Grant, Howard, Miami. Wabash and Huntington counties. and that it is understood now that Jasper

A. Gauntt and L. A. Von Fehren, of Marion, will keep out of the rage. The district convention win be held June 8, at Peru, and a lively fight is assured, for there will be at least three or four Fairbanks must be as full of dignity as his | candidates and an opportunity for several own position. That describes the vice presi- dark horses to get into the junning in the event of a deadlock.

> Major G. V. Menzies, of Mt. Vernon, one of the men talked of for the Democratic Grand yesterday. He sets the seal of his approval on the plank in the Maryland Democratic state platform 'hich declares in favor of granting the complete and absolute independence of the Philippine Islands and establishing the first republic

Willis Hickman, of Spencer, a well-

known Owen county Democrat, who was in the city yesterday, expressed the firm belief that Judge Parker will be nominated at St. Louis just as surely as the conven-Senator Fairbanks has recommended Dr.

Charles T. Weir, of Bloom gigton, for the

appointment as member of the medical pension examining board, vice 11r. R. M. Weir, resigned. James A. Lewis, of Soudan, Minn., who stumped Indiana for Bryan in 1896 and 1900, called on Prohibition State Chairman C. E. Newlin yesterday, and Mr. Newlin later announced that Mr. Lewis would probably take the stump in Indiana this year for the Prohibitionists. Mr. Lewis if a brother of the Rev. Frank Lewis, pastor of the Broad

Ripple M. E. Church, and his home was

formerly in this city. He is a De Pauw money lender and left it there as security for since the fiscal question came up that the Lon- what was advanced to him, lie was slow in don daily papers or some of them, at any rate paying; he paid in instalments; and one morning he came with the last of the dost and claimed the sword. The money lender, sour tempered remarked that he had about given up expecting that the loan would be repaid; whereupon the samurai drew the sword from its sheath. He was strong, and he knew how to wield it, and passable caricaturist for the Westminster Ga- he swung it three times above the head of the zette, and perhaps the greatest asset that the money lender. Then, suddenly, he put the blade Liberal party and the free-trade cause possess. back in its place, and went out of the shop and

who might in some measure counteract F. C. G. | money. That being the case and my honor being left impugned, there was nothing to do but to

#### die myself."-Tokio Letter. The Prayer All Right.

ought, therefore, to remember, in trying to ac- | inent Christian gentleman was discovered encount for Punch's unchallenged supremacy in deavoring to cure a sick horse by the faith-cure One of Mayor McClellan's favorite stories is of | England, that it has practically a monopoly of | method. It is due to the pious sentleman, howa young Irish lad who came to America to seek | what little gift for political cartoons exists in | ever, to say that he relied on prayer only when a small business, who, taking advantage of his impossibility-proved a score of times over-of | Poor Richard tells us that God belps them that where he published the beautiful magazine nephew's ignorance, offered him employment on competing with it make its monopoly an as- help themselves, and we see no reason why a sured thing .- Sydney Brooks, in Harper's Week- | combination of medicine and prayer should not me most efficacious. So far as we know, a horse cannot pray for himself, and while the prayer may not have any immediate influence on him Joseph Conklin, who lives in the upper part of it is certainly most uplifting and beneficial to Frankford, placed fourteen eggs under one of his master, therefore the petition is timely and his setting hens some time ago, and not a single | encouraging. There is something rather touchegg hatched out. On the day the hen was re- ing in the spectacle of a kind-hearted man praymoved from the nest a cat, also owned by Mr. | ing over his favorite dog or house, provided he Conklin, gave birth to a litter of kittens. The does not neglect other means of effecting a cure, hen became aware of this fact, and the disap- and we are quite sure that if prayer is ever an-

Height of Men-The average height of white men of the United States is 67.67 inches, or 5 feet 7 and nearly 11-16 inches. The height of the women is our leaning in this matter. But the average stat-

#### Wills and Words.

Two wills were filed with the probate fudge in Atchison county. One read: "Will-I give all my property to my wife," The other read:

"I give, devise and bequeath all my property. real, personal and mixed, together with all tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or otherwise appertaining to,

And the first is as good as the last.-Kansas

#### Mr. Folk's Platform. Mr. Folk's platform is as simple as his

speeches. "Thou shalt not step -even if thou

art a Democrat, thou shalt not stept." He reiter-

short, thick-set and wearing on his face that Merits of the Long Nose.

claimed advantages of the long rose in a contial, which will probably help you to understand | test, or to ignore its merits entirely. The At New Year's a Japanese will spend like a it is possible that Irish Lad's nose was too